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VOL. 57 — No. 8

MONTREAL, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1967

3 cents



Richard Komorowski

COUNCIL HEARS WOODS: Students' Council members are shown above listening to a question aimed at Dean Woods (centre), of Arts and Science, who spoke, not as a representative of the administration, at last night's Council meeting. Dean Woods told his audience that he foresees students acting in an advisory rather than in a decision-making role in administration.

After marathon debate

SC waters down motions

by WILLA MARCUS

After six hours of debate last night, Students' Council approved a watered-down version of the three Wilson-Fekete motions on university government.

Although accepting the principles of open decision-making and bilingual Board meetings, the Councillors rejected the concepts of public control of the University, voted down the idea of representation for University "employees at all levels" on governing bodies and toned down the Report's condemnation of McGill's administration.

Semantic wrangles occupied much of the debate. In the first motion, which "demands that the Administration take action to democratize the University government structures", the description in the preamble of education as "radical" was changed to "progressive", while the term of University structures as "anti-democratic" was rewritten as "undemocratic".

It was in this motion, calling for University government by "students, faculty, administration and employees at all levels"

that the latter phrase was deleted. Council also reworded a condemnation of the governing bodies for "evasion of the basic issues" to a notation of the University's "refusal to fully consider the interests of its component members and to initiate necessary change".

Speaking for the motion, Michael Benedict (Arts and Science) said that Dean Woods, prior to the debate, had mentioned the slow moves towards democracy of "inherently undemocratic bodies". Benedict called for a "constitutional democratization" of these bodies.

Wilson upholds Report

Opposing the language of the Report attached to the motions, Michael Vineberg (Law) challenged Mark Wilson, External Vice-President and co-author of the proposals, to defend his claim of bad treatment by the Senate Committee with which he and three other students met. Wilson likened the confrontation to the "theatre of the absurd" and reiterated the Report's claims.

The second motion, which deals with public authority, university financing and open decision-making, was well hacked before being passed 8-7 with six abstentions.

First to fall were the clauses on "control (of University gov-

ernment) by public authority". Council reaffirmed that "different influential socio-economic groups" should have a voice on the Board of Governors, but denied that these representatives should be appointed through the State.

Council amends motion

Council amended the motion, approving the establishment of "a plenary council of post-secondary institutions (with governmental representation)... to distribute funds in open meetings according to legislatively established and published norms... (and) to establish general guidelines for post-secondary education."

The motion was also amended to delete "simultaneous translation" of Board meetings, replacing it with a call for "officially bilingual" meetings.

A Vineberg amendment to delete the clauses on public deliberation of "legislative decision-

(Continued on page 2)

Woods foresees student advice — not policy-making

Knocks open decision-making; students on Board of Governors

by BARBARA HARRIS and CLARA MIAN

Speaking to Students' Council last night as an "unrepresentative" member of the Administration, Dean H. D. Woods of Arts and Science said students should have a vital role on academic policy committees, but they might not prove useful in the ultimate decision-making.

"I feel that students need to be consulted a great deal more," Dean Woods said, "their viewpoint is the missing element."

"We have been expanding the students' role by placing them on various committees. If students would come to us and say they are vitally concerned and they think student representation would help, and ask us, how can we help, I don't think there would be any confrontation."

"Vice-Principals Winkler and Oliver are both sympathetic to student representation in academic policy-making, but the kind of presentation made, with attacks on staff and Administration as in the Daily put people on their guard. We can't be sure that students who came to sit on the committees would be concerned with solving problems."

When questioned directly about student representation on the Board of Governors, the Dean commented, "I'm afraid if you people get on it you'll start governing in a way I don't like."

Replying to a question on McGill's lack of involvement in educational matters outside the university, he said, "I refuse to see McGill get involved in trigger-happy, syndicalist, quick reactions to everything that comes along."

Confidential session voted down

Dean Woods repeatedly expressed uneasiness about addressing an open meeting, "where people are free to go out and say anything they like about the meeting."

Early in the meeting this prompted Martin Dreyer (Music) to move that Council move into confidential session.

Laiq Hanafi (Graduate Studies) opposed the move, since it was "against the spirit of the function of council. Students should be in on every aspect of discussion on a matter of such far-reaching consequences and



Cartoon by Dennis Minaker

implications." Bill Lenihan, also of Graduate Studies, concurred, saying, "Council is supposed to represent the students. If council decides to make this decision in private, it deserves to be thrown out."

The motion was defeated with four abstentions and Michael Vineberg (Law) the only dissenter. Dean Woods commented at the end of the discussion that he wished it made clear that "I made no request for a closed session."

He compared Council's open policy with the proposal in the External Affairs Report to make Board of Governors and Senate meetings public. In closed meetings, "members speak quite freely and discuss things quite thoroughly." If the meetings were open, the Dean felt there would be two serious consequences. Members would tend to speak from notes so as "not to be labelled in ways they would

(Continued on page 3)

Course changes

Change of Course forms for students in Arts and Science may be obtained Monday, October 2, to Thursday, October 5 in Room 111 of Dawson Hall.

Students are advised to read the instructions concerning change of course regulations on page 11 of the Faculty of Arts and Science Announcement.

ACTIVITIES NIGHT

120 clubs and societies will display their wares beginning at 7:30 tonight in the Sir Arthur Currie Gym.

All clubs will be represented, from the Computer Society to the Judo Club.

Participating groups must set up their stands between 1 and 7 pm and demolish them afterwards.

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OCT 3 1967

PERIODICALS

OCTOBER 3, 1967

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There's just one hitch in writing my masthead at 11:40: I don't have any front page (now I know how you feel willa). thanxtoo charlie krauthammer, bertha (June) shenker, robert lantos, sam, mark den ouden, barb, willa, clara, anthony, richard for news and photos, naomi x, who shouldn't really be in this godforsaken piece of copy, devinder singh garewal (sorry for short) ace for the head, denis for cartoons, leslie, et al... thanks to all from DANNY the schmuck (quoth the Q) ... third in the series. PS — an era has ended: telex is no longer free.

When the blind lead

We've struck out once again. In the wee hours of this morning our Students' Council grappled with three motions calling for democratization of the university and flopped.

Our reps were to take a stand on the make-up of the university, its role in society and student participation in its government. Few understood it from the beginning.

On the second motion, they affirmed the "public character of the University" but went on to delete all contact with the provincial government. Bilingualism was ap-

proved for the Board of Governors but simultaneous translation rejected. The final concoction was so clear that six reps abstained while the motion passed 8-7.

When it came to open decision-making our reps were all for it. They even termed open meetings as "essential conditions . . . for participation by the student sector in University-wide governing bodies."

But not for long. In the quickest refutation of an adopted principle ever seen in the board room, they then voted to continue participation. The meetings remain closed.

And so they will. Council will meet sometime next week to return to External Affairs, if it has time. Frankly, we don't see

the use: if anything gets passed it won't be acted upon.

We still need change, but our student government looks like it's not about to get it for us.

Twinkle in the distance

The vote last week by the executive of the Women's Union to end its President's seat on Council is, to say the least, encouraging.

Why this anachronism has been allowed to remain for so long can only be explained by the supreme interest students show in their government. Perhaps it will spark the many more changes our Students' Council desperately needs.

Miss Leduc is still participating on Council and, as her support for the no-seat resolution would indicate, is not following the trend of her predecessors. A constitutional referendum will make the final change, and hopefully will include others.

This move could mean a new start for the Women's Union. As the President pointed out it has to "clear away the deadwood" before beginning, but when that is done it must start to act.

The females on campus should appreciate what Miss Leduc is doing. If she continues in the same spirit, we're with her all the way.

Letters

Point of Clarification

Sir,
In reply to Mr. J. M. Tenenbaum's letter in the Daily of October 2nd there are a few facts which I would like to see clarified, facts which Mr. Tenenbaum may not have been entirely aware of.

In the first place it is important to realize that up until this year foreign students have not been covered by any form of insurance against accident or ill health. Three years ago Mr. Saeed Mirza, the then President of the Students' Society had several cases of extremely high doctor and hospital bills incurred by foreign students brought to his attention, bills which the students involved were incapable of meeting. The University Administration also find themselves, every year, in a position where they are obliged to bear the cost of high hospital expenses incurred by students in dire financial straits. To protect foreign students who are not covered by provincial hospitalization a sub-committee of Senate was formed to look into the matter. Mr. Mirza was a member of the committee and I was also invited to sit on it as I had had some experience in handling the voluntary insurance plan instituted by the Students' Society a number of years ago.

Several insurance companies were approached to offer a plan to cover foreign students and the plan which was finally chosen, because of its low cost and the type of coverage it offered, was unanimously voted on as the best.

The compulsory aspect of the plan was gone into and discuss-

ed at some length and was finally decided upon for several reasons.

1) This plan covers major expenses up to \$5,000 on an unrestricted basis. This means there is not a basic amount permitted for specific items only. Most other plans examined do restrict amounts for surgeon, anaesthetist etc.

2) This plan permits medical expenses other than those incurred only while student is hospitalized. Most other plans examined covered only hospitalization expenses and not prescription medicines, private nurses at home, therapy etc.

3) This plan covers psychiatric treatment. Most plans carried by students exclude psychiatric expenses.

When students have, in the past, examined their policies to make a claim they have found themselves not covered for a great many expenses they assumed they were. It was for this reason the plan was made compulsory since it would have been impossible to study in depth each student's existing policy. A sampling of those policies held by individual foreign students made a few years ago revealed that none were adequate to cover the extraordinarily high cost of hospitalization and medical attention in Montreal. As an example a ward in a Montreal hospital costs from \$58.00 a day up. Most policies held by students cover only an amount of \$15.00 per day. The student would therefore, under his own policy be obliged to make up the difference of \$43.00 a day himself.

This letter is not meant as a justification of the Administration's attempt to protect the Foreign student, but merely to clarify some of the facts behind the decision as I know them.

Myron Galloway
Secretary Treasurer
Students' Society

Photogs gypped?

Sir,

We would like to register a complaint about the way tea is served in Union Cafeteria. Tea comes in single cups which do not contain enough water for the 2 cup strength tea bags. Is the cafeteria too stingy that it can not give students a full cup of water? Why not use tea pots as was done in previous



years? This would eliminate the spectacle of students rushing to their tables to remove tea bags before the tea becomes undrinkably strong.

In the Grill Room where tea-pots are sometimes used they are only half full of water. We only get one cup of tea instead of last year's two. A cup of water is not all that expensive is it?

Reuben Schwartzman B Sc 4
David Sprague B Sc 2

The commies keep coming

Sir,

I am writing in regard to the three representatives of the NLF that spoke at McGill Friday last. I would like to know if these people, and those who support their cause so fervently, have been brainwashed so much that they really believe that if the Johnson administration pulls its giant war ma-

chine out of Viet Nam there will really be peace. What will then stop the Russian and/or Red Chinese armies from overrunning this now defenseless country and enslaving it, just as the communists have done to Latvia, Rumania, North Korea, and Tibet, only to mention a few. And if these poor misguided people believe that life under the commies will be better than it is now, I again ask them to examine the socio-economic picture in other communist "spheres of influence". Surely, no one could be so naive.

Bernard Weinstein, B Eng IV

The doctor's prescription

Dear Sir,

After reading the editorial "The Power Complete" I thought it might be wise to talk over the broad moral issues which it raised with someone better versed in the philosophy of life. After flagging a cab, I had little trouble striking up an excellent conversation with the cabbie. First I sounded out his views on the Transit and 7-Up strikes. His answers: "Ha Ha," and "who drinks 7-Up" respectively assured me that I was talking to a caliber of man not found on the McGill campus.

Maneuvering the conversation now became more difficult. The driver's deep concern for social justice would not allow him to stop talking about the inequalities embodied in Murray Hill cabs. When I finally impressed upon him the troubles we face at McGill: the lecture system, large classes, little choice of subjects, and an inability to empathize with Quebec Society, he brooded for the briefest of time and then answered. I can not remember the exact words but

I will give you the gist of his solution. He called for a merger of McGill and Murray Hill; lecturers would become drivers, students passengers. This method would eliminate the lecture system, insure for small classes, lend itself to a variety of subjects and make possible a day by day interaction between McGill and the Outside. Can you ask for more?
Daniel Luchins, BSc MDCM II

SC waters down...

(Continued from page 1)

making on all levels" and an end to "in camera meetings" except when cogent reasons can be given for the contrary, was defeated.

The third motion, dealing with student representation on the governing bodies of the university, was passed with only the clause on representation "of non-students (professors or others) at the discretion of the Students' Council or its delegate" scrapped.

Harvey Schacter (Commerce) moved that the resolution that students "refuse to be co-opted into any anti-democratic decision-making structures," be dropped, but this was defeated and John Fekete (Arts and Science) then proposed that the general declaration be elaborated to state that Students' Council will not send students to sit on any of the University committees on which it is to have representatives. The Council finally accepted Wendy Fee's (Education) amendment that Council go ahead with student representatives — to be chosen by Executive Applications — and that "Continued participation be conditional upon further negotiations and progress" with the Administration on the issues which the SC supports.



MUCHO GELT: Last night's Red Feather Blitz hauled in \$1900. Helping to collect the loot were Allan Basbaum (far left) and Richard Mallen (far right), who between them brought in \$120.

Daily staff appointments

Danny Levinson, BSc 3, has been appointed News Editor of the McGill Daily, replacing Danny Freedman who resigned from the position last week.

Levinson was formerly Off-Campus News Editor, a post created this year to facilitate

The new post of Associate News Editor will be filled by Murray Hirsh, BA 3. Hirsh will be responsible for campus news and assignments.



DANNY LEVINSON
News Editor

coverage of off-campus activity. He will continue in this capacity as well as co-ordinate the news pages.



MURRAY HIRSH
Associate News Editor

'Dump Johnson' campaign denied

WASHINGTON (CUP-CPS)—An informal Collegiate Press Service (CPS) survey of groups likely to promote a "Dump Johnson" campaign has revealed that, although hundreds of student presidents and editors signed anti-Johnson petitions this summer, opposition is likely to form on a state rather than a national basis.

The group most likely to oppose Johnson, the "Alternative Candidate Task force" (ACT), was started when 600 student body presidents and college editors signed an anti-LBJ petition. It was hoped this would become a national campaign.

Sam Brown, president of 'ACT '68', said, however, that the movement was almost defunct.

"We have decided the shape action will take has to be determined by the individual states. What we want to do is energize groups to start working in the State," he said.

Vancouver underground loses hippie newspaper

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Vancouver's underground newspaper, *Georgia Straight* lost its business licence last Thursday.

Vancouver mayor Tom Campbell gave no reason for the suspension except that City Hall had been flooded by "hundreds of calls" about the newspaper in the past three days.

Many of the callers are said to have complained about the paper being sold outside Vancouver high schools.

The editors have ten days in which to appeal the action to city council.

"We've been expecting some kind of action since we started the paper," said Assistant Editor Peter Hlookoff. "We're just surprised it hasn't come sooner. Campbell's move seems to be based on hysteria rather than on any legal action".

Lawyer John Laxton, representing the *Georgia Straight* said there were no grounds for suspension included in the notice. "It makes you wonder what's happened to freedom of the press," he commented.

Woods...

(Continued from page 1)

not want to be," and would be more concerned with public opinion than with actual fact. He said this "goldfish bowl policy" would invite people to work out arrangements outside the meeting hall, and consequently destroy the Senate.

"I am here because we have a situation which calls for change," Dean Woods stated. "There will be a lot of changes in the next year." He explained how the staff appointments had been "democratized" in the last few years, and that many of the points suggested in the Duff-Berdahl Report on university government had already been implemented at McGill when the report was published.

"We have to find a way of getting students to contribute to the solution of problems," he continued. However "students should not get themselves into

Appeal rejected: 30 years for Leary

Timothy Leary, leading exponent of psychedelic drug usage, had a 30-year sentence and \$30,000 fine against him for importing marijuana upheld in New Orleans on Friday.

The court said that marijuana was not necessary for religious experience as Leary claimed. His appeal was based on the first Amendment, guaranteeing the individual the right to free exercise of religion.

Leary was accused of illegally importing marijuana from Mexico. About half an ounce of the drug was found in his car and on the person of his 18-year-old daughter, Susan.

a position where they become party to the decisions taken." This would be the case if students obtained representation on the Senate, he claimed — they would become identified with decisions, even if they opposed them, and their power of protest would be weakened.

This was one of his reasons for seeing the value of students during discussion, but not in actual voting.

Lenihan drew an analogy comparing the university to a factory, as a productive process where work is controlled. "Students must have a right to discuss their learning process, and a right to determine course content. We are not concerned with the problems of the Board of Governors; we are concerned with the problems of the student, the object of the educational process."

Dean Woods' sole comment was "I find myself in agreement with so much of what is said that it's almost a pity to disagree with you."

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ROOM CLOSE TO UNIVERSITY for post graduate student — 937-9012.

FOR RENT IN PARIS: Furnished apartment near the university, 3 1/2 rooms. Write to M. Dyens, 3497 Carré Rochon, Ste Foy, Que. or telephone Quebec 653-9483.

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ENJOY WATCHING PLANES LEAVE? Get on one with an A.I.E.S.E.C. "white collar" summer job in Europe or Britain. Union 464.

SUPER PIX IS COMING!! see him (her!) (it?) Activities Night at the Gym.

LOST

IF SOMEONE FOUND A WALLET on Sept. 27, will he please leave it at the porter's office at the Union.

BLACK LEATHER WALLET. This contains all my ID, cash, etc. Can you call 844-8332 if it's found, and help me.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATION RING on first floor of McConnell Engineering Bldg. For reward phone Frank — 933-5017.

BLACK UMBRELLA in PSCA on Thursday past. Sentimental value. Return: Jim McGown, Gardner Hall, 849-0261.

REWARD FOR RETURN of lost wallet. Call Jim Flatt 453-4721 and please leave message.

TYPING

TYPING LECTURE NOTES, manuscripts, stencils, copy work, theses. 733-3272.

TYPIST, EXPERIENCED IN THESES, term papers, etc. seeks work at home. For information call 482-5749, Mrs. Bendit.

RIDES

TWO GIRLS desire round trip to N.Y.C. on Thursday or Friday. Share expenses. Call Lucy, 489-7145 after 7.

BOSTON: need list or will share cost of rented car. Oct. 6, evening. Call 842-3041 after 6:30 pm.

ROUND TRIP TO PHILADELPHIA desired for Thanksgiving weekend. Leaving Friday. Call Ursula, 842-0526.

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Sunny Puerto Rico torn by student-police clashes

Serious rioting recently took place in San Juan, Puerto Rico between police and students of the University of Puerto Rico.

The outbreak last Wednesday resulted in one death and 42 wounded including 21 policemen, following shots and bottle-throwing.

The incidents began September 28 when members of the Pro-Statehood University Students accused bystanding members of the Federation of Pro-Independent University Students of peddling narcotics in line with a

"carefully developed plan of lieutenants of Communist Chinese dictator Mao Tse-Tung, to weaken and destroy Western youth".

When the Pro-Independent students denied the charge, the Statehood advocates threw bottles at them from their building. The Pro-Independence side tossed back stones. Soon 20 policemen arrived and arrested five Pro-Independence students.

In the evening about 1000 Pro-Independence students met policemen with a shower of rocks and bottles in front of the campus. Police reciprocated.

Later, some students began a bonfire on campus. They were shot at.

Although there has been no confirmation, it is probable that police did the firing which resulted in the death of a cab driver and the injury of two students.

Associate deans named in Faculty of Medicine

Two new Associate Deans have been appointed in the Faculty of Medicine.

Dr. D.G. Kinneer, Director of the Gastro-enterology Division of the Montreal General Hospital and Assistant Professor of Medicine, will succeed Dr. Martin Banfill, who will teach full-time.

Dr. Guy Joron, Associate Dean of Professional Relations, will continue as Professor of Pharmacology and Medicine and Lecturer in the school of Dentistry.

We need staff

The Daily needs staff, all kinds. Any-one even remotely interested in working on the paper should come down to our freshman meeting today at 1 pm in the Daily offices in the Union basement. Please don't be shy, we need you.

MISCELLANEOUS

NOW! A SPECIAL OFFER to you... four fabulous Expo posters — scenic views of the Canadian, American and Russian Pavilions. Plus an additional bonus: an aerial view of Expo '67! The complete set reasonably priced is available at the main McGill Book Store. Excellent room decoration idea!

DAVID WARREN SHAPIRO — class of '72, welcome back Frosh! From your upper class pals Allan, Louie and the Fang.

EXPERIENCED MUSICIANS WANTED for Cream/Dead type band. Heavy lead, organ/piano and drummer required. Equipment vital. Call Derek, 844-9162.

COLLEGE STUDENT for part time work in group foster home of social agency. Helps foster mother with supervision of group of teenage girls and management of the house, primarily evenings and weekends. Room, board and salary. For details and appointment call 937-3585.

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today

AUGUSTANA HOUSE: Theodanamics - dilemma of dogma in scientific era. 1 pm at 3483 Peel, 844-7602.

LISTENING BOOTH: "The Cream and the Procul Harum." Union South Lounge, 3rd floor, 4:05 - 5 pm.

HILLEL: Hebrew language classes for all levels begin. 7:30 at Hillel House, 3460 Stanley.

ANGLICAN CHAPLAINCY: Holy Eucharist. Coffee after. 3555 University 1:10 pm.

WUSHBE: Sale of second hand books by Women's Union at Union Room 123-124 10 am - 3 pm.

YELLOW DOOR SNACK BAR: Inexpensive lunch, discussions. 12-2 pm at 3625 Aylmer. Tel.: 842-1158.

TENNIS: Women's Intercollegiate Team tryouts at tennis courts. 2-4 pm. 844-6311 Ext. 422. REDMEN MARCHING BAND: Important rehearsal for all those going to Toronto. 7 pm at mid-field.

ISA: Information and registration for UN Tour on Oct. 6-9. 1-2 pm at Union B41.

MUSIC SOCIETY: Executive meeting. 1 pm Union B24.

SAVOY SOCIETY: Executive meeting. 1 pm Union 307.

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INTRAMURAL TENNIS

All Students who signed up for the Intramural Tennis Tournament are requested to check the Bulletin Board in the lobby of the Gymnasium for the date and time of their match.

Come and See

Rayon Spinning; the viscose process

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New members are welcome

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1967

TURKISH STUDENTS' SOCIETY: First general meeting. Records of folk singer Ruhi Su. All welcome. Leacock 830. 7:30 pm. MARTLETS: Practice for all available Martlets at Union 307, 7 pm.

ASSOCIATION TO END THE WAR IN VIET NAM: General meeting. North lounge 3rd floor at Union. 1 pm.

PUBLIC ADDRESS: Meeting for all those interested in working. Union 409, 1 pm.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Arts and Science Bible study. Leacock 31 1 pm.

RADIO MCGILL: Operations training lecture titled "From Source to Radio Receiver" Everyone welcome. Union 427, 428 1:15 pm.

ENGINEERING AND ARCHITECTURE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Bible study in book of Hebrews. E284 1 pm.

MATH SOCIETY: Important election meeting. All positions open. E117, 1 pm.

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY: is selling lab coats — \$4.50, dissecting kits — \$3.75, \$6.75. Stewart Biology Bldg. 1-2 pm daily. Room W 1/2.

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